EPSTI TRAINING COURSE TO BE HELD DEC. 5 AT SUNDAY RIVER SKI TOURING CENTER

Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors (EPSTI) has announced that its first Instructor Training Course of the 1979-80 season will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5. at Sunday River Ski Touring Cen-

Throughout the winter nearly 50 such courses will be held at sites from Maine to Ohio. The courses. intended for intermediate and advanced level cross country skiers, stresses improving ski technique, teaching technique to beginning skiers, and improving knowledge of waxing and equipment. They are of particular interest to coaches, teachers, ski retailers, and po-

tential ski instructors. EPSTI is a non-profit organization whose purpose is the education and certification of Ski Instructors and Tour Guides. More information on the Instructor Training Course is available through the organizations office: EPSTI, Box 973, Londonderry, Vt. 05148, or by calling Sunday River niques of that sport. The Sports Ski Touring Center at 824-2410.

classes on Nov. 28 and Dec. 5 will be held at the Gould Academy Field House.

The Foods Lab met for its final class at Telstar on Nov. 8 with Mary Bishop and Louise Annis preparing a Lithuanian dish, Varskecial. The evening concluded with an impromptu concert of Lithuanian songs performed by Mary Bishop, Sue Farrar, and instant-Lithuanian Barbara Douglass. The class will wind up Thursday with a banquet at the home of Barbara D.

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course include: Illness and Chron- Andover sixth grades are already Bethel to Portland line of his action for Coach Durgin, de Disease, Substance Use and receiving health education as a proposed bus service. Abuse, Personality and Emotional part of their curriculum and plans teaching materials to be used will the course at those schools.

Participate in Health Education Program given the opportunity to partici- cation Coordinator, and Mr. Brown Isaac Russell. pate in a seven week health edu- will be present to answer any Russell says that he has gained

From the Bethel Town Office

This week, with the Thanksgiv- sions for 1980. The proposed asing Holiday, the Town Office will sistance will be discussed again Nov. 23. The landfill will be clos- ly January.

Board met with the Selectmen to ber meeting. securing help through the CETA the proposed article.

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be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, when the Planning Board and Sel-Thanksgiving Day, and Friday, ectmen meet in December or ear-

open regular hours 10 a. m. -4 p. posed third year timber sale agree- up to any reasonal amount as fund guishable name for each, to be m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 24 ment with Malcolm Gross for cut-raising methods. Russell has been used by the emergency services. ting at the Town Farm lot adja- asked to make the details of these Names for most streets will remain The Board of Selectmen met cent to the landfill. The Manager plans available so that they can be as they are, but where several Monday evening, Nov. 19. at the was directed to submit the pro-Bethel Savings Bank and acted on posed agreement to Mr. Gross for a variety of items. Dana Douglass, his review in order that formal Jr., chairman of the Planning action could be taken at a Decem- expect quick response. Phone num- tablished name exists, they have

discuss activities for 1980 and the George Allen CETA research 6079. meed for staff help to assist them assistant, was present to review accomplish the proposed activities. an informational article regarding The Planning Board feels that a clarification of street names. He part-time person working 10 hours indicated that a list of proposed

program prior to budget discus- After discussion, the Board diairport so those leasing land will Reminder: Pack meeting of Cub be billed for the electricity used. Scout Pack 566 will be held at 7 The Board also discussed various p. m., Nov. 27, at the Bethel Sav- methods of support to the fire department and ambulance service

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P.U.C. HEARING SCHEDULED FOR OXFORD HILLS TRANSIT

On Dec. 5, at 10 a, m., the Telstar Rebel boys basket-

in December but still needs \$40- at approximately 7:30. 55,000 in addition to what he has already raised. However, the current surge in interest rates has deterred him from attempting to borrow this amount and public Being Clarified funds from the state are not available until he starts actual service. Therefore, Oxford Hills Transit is

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MEETS QUOTA Gould Academy for the use of names that have been chosen. their fine facilities.

from neighboring towns who call streets in the town. upon Bethel for services.

continued on Page Eight CHRISTMAS FAIR and TEA

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TELSTAR BOYS BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS TUESDAY

Maine Public Utilities Commission ball squad opens its season next Parents May View Teaching be available for parents to preview will hold a public hearing at the Tuesday, Nov. 27, against Lisbon on Monday evening, Nov. 26, from P.U.C. office in Augusta to deter- at home. The Rebels, 5-13 last year, 7 to 8:30 p. m. in the Telstar mine whether or not local bus ser- hope to earn a berth in the West-Following approval by the S. A. Library. Parents of sixth graders vice shall be provided by the Ox- ern Maine Class "C" playoffs this D. #44 Board of Directors on are encouraged to personally eval- ford Hills Transit Company ac- year. With the playoffs expanded Monday evening of the sixth grade uate the materials and to discuss cording to information given to to 12 teams, Rebel coach Gerry health education curriculum, Mid- the course with their children. the Greater Bethel Chamber of Durgin thinks his hustling but indle School sixth graders will be Mary Ann O'Connor, Health Edu- Commerce by the firm's president, experienced squad may have a chance to make the playoffs.

Coach Durgin plans to play vircation course taught by Middle questions. Parents who are unable the support of Greyhound who will tually every member of his 12 School teacher Peter Brown. The to attend, but wish to discuss the not contest the P. U. C.'s decision man squad, since their ability levcourse is scheduled to begin on program should contact Mrs. O'- to grant a charter to Oxford Hills els are nearly equal. Seniors Doug Nov. 28. Because of the rotation Connor at 824-2582 and she will Transit and, on the other hand, Webster and Tony Butters, juniors of classes, some students will not arrange to meet with them at an- Greyhound will make terminal Mark Bean, Brian Ellsworth, and it will be available to all sixth course will be scheduled for their cilities. This agreement is impor- Brennon, Rex Croteau, John Feengraders at some time during the regular study hall during that tant because, again according to ey, Brian Mills and Joel Putnam, The topics to be covered in the Students in the Woodstock and amount of mail supporting the Rocky Myers, will also see a lot of oration.

The junior varsity tap-off against Once P.U.C. approval is granted Lisbon will be at 6 p. m., with

Bethel Road Names

Bethel Selectmen have recently examined the names of streets in selling shares in the enterprise the town, with the aim of estabed Thanksgiving Day, but will be The Selectmen reviewed the pro- and urging advance ticket sales lishing a single, definite and distinpublished locally and he has names for one road or street are agreed to do so. Any individuals current, the Selectmen have choswho want to contact him can en a single name. Where no esbers in Norway are 743-2271 and chosen a name. In situations where two streets have names that sound

its name changed. From the 142 scheduled donors The Selectmen are interested in men, who wish to demonstrate ported that there was an average per week could adequately assist names has been given to the Fire 101 units of blood were obtained receiving comments from the pub. their crafts and offer products for them with research and record Department and the Ambulance at the Blood Donor Clinic sponsor- lic regarding the names that have sale. Interested crafters should eligible for the school lunch prokeeping tasks. The Selectmen di- Service for comments, The Select- ed by the American Red Cross on been chosen. Citizens who wish contact Julie Daye for information gram participating. Of the avrected the Manager to look into men made a few corrections in Monday. Many thanks are express- to comment are urged to send and space reservations. ed to the donors and the many their observations, in writing, to During the day a variety of about one third received free volunteers, to businesses and S. A. the Bethel Town Office. The games will rected the Manager to work out D. #44, all involved in the ad- Bethel Fire Department and the sters including a blueberry pie reduced price meals. Aid from an electrical service charge at the vertising, recruiting and manning Bethel Ambulance Service are also eating contest—a big hit at the federal and state sources totals 20 of the Clinic. Special thanks go to being requested to comment on the 150th anniversary celebration 25 cents for each meal served. In ad-

The following are the names proposed to be established for

There are presently two roads The Town Manager submitted named Ferry Road in the town, recommendations in regard to one off the Northwest Bethel Road, continued on Page Four

PUBLIC DANCE to WIGY **DECEMBER 1, 1979** TELSTAR GYM 8:00 P. M. - 12:00 P. M. Refreshments Sponsored by Bethel Lions Club

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Main Street Committee Planning Christmas Decoration and Promotion

and representatives of business in the committee members with sugthe Bethel Main Street area and to attractiveness. see in particular what could be After holding its second meetdone to improve shopping attrac- ing, the Main Street Committee can

Dave Denison, Denison's: and She-day, Dec. 14, along with visits by be able to take the course until other time. Students who are not space in Portland available for Brent Douglass are probable startila Waterhouse, Edelweiss. The Santa Claus to local businesses the third or fourth quarter, but enrolled in the health education Oxford Hills Transit at its own fa- ers. The reserves, juniors Dan committee met again on Monday in followed by a Saturday afternoon the Bethel Savings Bank to go parade are all part of a set of Russell, he has received a large and sophmores Jeff Bartlett and pre-Christmas activities and dec- er by the newly formed "Maine

businesses in the center of Bethel will be contacting all retailers and Health, and Family Life. The are underway to discuss offering Russell hopes to start operations the varsity game slated to begin was expressed by the group at its restaurant owners to solicit their organization meeting. All busi-

> COMMITTEE MET LAST WEEK A meeting was held Wednesday. FOR SIXTH GRADERS Nov. 14, at the home of Helen Mor-

cluded in the festivities will be a personality and emotional health gala parade with floats and entries and family life. Mrs. Mary Ann O'rounding area. Sis Post will take the proposed program with the dicharge of historical exhibits de- rectors. like each other, or duplicate each picting life in Newry "long ago. other, one of the streets has had yesterday and today." Space will program was reviewed by Mrs. be made available to local crafts- Hilda Brown, supervisor. She re-

continued on Page Four

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the center of Bethel moved, in a gestions and to attend future Greater Bethel Chamber of Com- meetings which are viewed as leadmerce meeting, to form a special ing to events which should benecommittee for the purpose of stim- fit both shoppers and businesses, ulating business in general along save gas and improve the street's

tions in the pre-Christmas period. announce that Santa Claus has con-The Committee consists of John firmed that he can definitely fit Grover, Bethel Spa Motel and Bethel into his crowded schedule. Shops; Arthur Clavet, Bethel Inn; Special evening shopping on Friover ideas and form a plan for pre-Christmas activities put togeth-Street" Committee of the local Concern over the apparent lack 'chamber of commerce. During the of interest by others who operate coming week, committee members continued on Page Four

NEWRY'S 175th ANNIVERSARY S. A. D. #44 BOARD APPROVES **HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAM**

Meeting in the library at Telton to discuss plans for Newry's star Regional High School on Mon-175th Anniversary Celebration next day evening of this week the M. S. A. D. #44 board of directors Saturday, Aug. 9, has been cho- approved a health education prosen as the date of the celebration gram for the sixth graders of the which will be centered around the District. This program will cover Raymond C. Foster School on Rt. the areas of illness and chronic 26 in the Bear River Valley. In- disease, substance use and abuse, being solicited from businesses, Connor Health Education Coordinindividuals and groups in the sur- ator, was present and discussed

The M. S. A. D. #44 hot lunch of 84% of S. A. D. #44 students erage daily participation of 1,071. be played by young- lunches with about 11% receiving years ago. After lunch, offered at dition another 76.25 cents is recontinued on Page Four

> News from several communities regularly a feature of The Cilizen does not appear this week because material had not been received by the earlier deadline necessitated by the Thanksgiving holiday.

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Clarice Gibson, Corres. fall days we sometimes get in with pneumonia. November. In the morning I would water and sun, I could keep seeing home Sunday. a succession of sparkling roadways cut across the river. The sky over- Berlin, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. head was a deep shade of blue, and even the temperature coop- N. H., were Sunday afternoon viserated. Frank and I rode down to itors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anmy folks for dinner. While we were there my brother, Danny and into the yard with my brother, John, from California. John had flown up from Boston and Dan and Blois, in Shelburne, N. H., Fri-Shirli had driven down early that day. morning to pick him up. When we got home and were walking into the house the sky was showing off with its too many-to-count stars.

Debbie Seames was hostess to a stitchery party at her home, Nov. 10. Those attending were Dawn Brackett, Sid Murphy, Roberta Morin and Joyce Stearns. Lillian Conant was demonstrator.

Veterans Day week end Robert N. H. Saunders came home and he and Ira went to see Mr. and Mrs. Billy

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Seames and two children will be going Sunday Tim Carter, East Bethel, visited for a Thanksgiving at his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Seames, Locke Mills.

Randy Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert and Scott Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilbert, have come back, after young man who has bought the spending-several months in Colo-

David Mason got a 7 point 170 1b. buck and James Monahan got a buck that weighed over 200.

Carole and Melinda Mason, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles and daughter Sherry, at Hiram. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richards had remain for tests. Saturday dinner at Mr. and Mrs.

daughter, Brenda McGurn. er, Betty Blake, and her family, baby boy on Sunday.

the Charles Masons. Mrs. Joe Shimamura, Thursday the Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesnight to Telstar Open House. Here day, Nov. 14. we picked up the rank cards and Thanksgiving had a chance to talk to the teach- Thanks be to God for the gift of dors, I was thinking this would be For shining courage to conquer

Tuesday night Pat Saunders had a jewelry party and I walked up. Dear souls who Faith, Hope and Others there were Thelma Merrill, Gerry Shimamura, Pat Anderson, Mrs. Brooks Morton, Charlene For memories sweet where'er we Bachelder and Mrs. Eleanor Morton. Forgotten the demonstrators For books, music and good work name but they live on the same street I lived when in West Paris.

Judy Coolidge is still tutoring
Thanks be to God for the U.S.A.
Stanley Moore Jr. He had to be
And all it means to the world Judy Coolidge is still tutoring operated on again and have the ends of two more fingers taken off. This makes the ends of three fingers on his right hand he has lost not quite to the first joint. Cards and visits would still be

Heidi Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, had her 7th birthday Nov. 11. The Moore family went to the Chicken Coop in Mexico Saturday, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine came for supper, cake and ice cream. On Nov. 12 she went to her aunt (Heidi adopted her for aunt) Doris Hutchins and had supper with cake and ice cream after.

the Maine Medical for tests the

26th of this month. Tim Angevine, son of Mr. and Sunday was one of those rare Mrs. Dick Angevine, is still home

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Angevine, keep looking out to watch the sun Ricky, Sherri, Kristy and Tim, had shining on the river. With the a Thanksgiving supper at their

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holt of John McMichael of West Milan, gevine. For Sunday supper they had Mrs. Sue Morris and Edward wife, Shirli, from Canton, drove and Helen Holt from Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Angevine called on his sister, Agnes De-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butters took Leslie Lapham to a doctor in Lewiston, Friday, Nov. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Butters went to Shelburne, N. H., Sunday to pick up Chester Hayes, The three then went to Coos County at Iva Fox and Fred's this week. Nursing Home in Stewartstown, N. H., to visit Mrs. Ethel Elliot. at their father's Larry Fox, this They had their dinner in Errol, week end.

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman, are both sick at their home. John Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Vince Chapman, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gibbs and

Heather went to Blue Hill the week end of Nov. 9 to visit Tom's grandmother, Mrs. Hinkley.

Scott Bills, of Waterford, is the Wilson place. He intends to move in this coming week end and has already started shingling the

Wondered why I couldn't get day. Monday night Frank was good enough to call and say that he with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harmon had taken Sylvia to the Norway Hospital that morning. She will

Ira went over Sunday to help Charles Mason Jr.'s with her Mr. and Mrs. George Guinness. They lived in the Wilson place last Lee and Terry Blake of Augusta winter. Ira found no one home were in Bethel for the week end and found out in school Monday and spent the time with his moth- that they were the parents of a

Mrs. Lester Butters went to the I bummed a ride with Mr. and monthly Senior Citizens dinner at ing, no snow.

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potato, beets, mixed desserts, cheese biscuit and butter, milk. Wednesday: Hamburg in home made bun, mixed vegetables, pineapple, juice, milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup and crackers, cheese slice, cabbage of Italy were shown which were Nov. 17. Forty eight were there. music while they lay low in the salad, frosted cake, tuna salad sandwich, milk,

Friday: Hot dog in home made bun, French fries, vegetarian beans, fruit, milk.

North East Lovell

- Pauline Smith, Corres. ---Curtis Fox of Monmouth, visited Raymond and Troy Fox visited

Iva Fox had dinner at Florence Vince and Nick Chapman, sons Tibbetts' in Fryeburg. Ineze Barker of Stoneham, Mar-

jorie Matherson and daughter, Meilyn Matherson visited at Leroy Smith's Sunday. The Leroy Smith's, Leroy's sis-

ter and husband visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles, in North Fryeburg. Mr. and Mrs. Paethman and

their camp for the week end.

Ed Josephone, daughter and talked at the same time. Sylvia Benson when I called Mon- husband spent the week end with Beyerly Josephone.

attended. Rev. Rich Barr was the

A Christmas sale Dec. 1 at the church, 1 to 3. All are welcomed. Thanksgiving service at the Vil-It usually is very inspiring. People gather to give thanks for what

18° above Monday. Cold morn-

South Woodstock - Olive Davis, Corres.

Tuesday: Fish in batter, mashed of the family will be going to Flo- Saturday afternoon.

very interesting.

by bus from Auburn.

The Rawleigh man, Burton Em- yet, ery, was in this neighborhood Wednesday, making his rounds.

She is still in California but hopes, if the doctor is willing, to fly home this week end. Don Mason has joined her at Don Jr's, and will fly back with her.

Hunting has been the news of

Patty Thurlow and daughter brought Eveline Barrett an apple head doll made by Hope Tibbetts. We swapped hobby items so now lage Church, at 7 o'clock Nov. 21. I'll see if I can make a doll right. It's turkey time again and I hope

Doris Lawrence was unable to work this past week due to heavy cold or flu. Thursday she had to

Sent in by Eva Yates

Sunday River

Leroy Keniston was taken to a chickadee. We have feed out but ing held at Mary Ellen Andrews' hospital Sunday, Nov. 11, but is no birds of any kind yet. was a combination of Thanksgiv- Helen Runnels attended a house- Sunday night tells us he had a

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks and urday, Nov. 24, at noon for a too many deer for the territory

Reports are that Peggy Blake bush and chew their cuds.

ing to join Oxford members of Pompano Beach Saturday, Nov. 10. on Sunday afternoon, was a sur-Pa., where they will attend Na- on Dr. Harrell's road, another place spending Sunday at those beautitional Grange. They are traveling being cleared for one. We will ful camps in the woods. have a city up there in the woods

Sunday-A lovely but cool daybut who cares about the cool as long as the sun shines. It has been on quite a vacation and we hope it is back now for several days. Of course we did get a sprinkling of snow on Friday but that was just to break us in easy on the

Eunice Hathaway's company left Sunday, Nov. 11.

Dr. Albert Ring of Vermont called to see Russell and Eva Yates on Thursday. He has been Eveline Barrett and Doris Law- coming to Ketchum to his camp to rence went to the crafts fair at hunt for several years but said Woodstock Gym Saturday, Nov. known. Not one of his crowd saw a And loved ones who sleep in a 10, then called on Mr. and Mrs. this was the worst he had ever

> go to Dr. Scott Masters at Lewiston for her new lens and also to Dr. Sokol. Asthma is expensive business

I don't know who is dining out on Thanksgiving day as I haven't been out except to see Joe. I will A belated Thanksgiving wish to

everyone. Have a happy holiday and shoot a deer if you can see

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deer and he says there seems to be a scarcity of life in the woods -no rabbits-no squirrels and very very few birds, hardly a

A phone call from Tom Yates he was out he saw 12 different Bear River Grange meets Sat- deer. At that place there are far Only does and fawns, Reminds your Eva and Russell Yates attended of a lot of men-they send moth.

Olive Davis left Thursday morn- and Viva Whitman arrived at A tour of Sunday River Ski Area One new camp is being built up prise to see how many people were

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George F. Learned November 27, 1976 After the Winter comes the Spring To show us again that in every There's always renewal divinely

planned. Flawlessly perfect, the work of God's Hand And just like the seasons that When the flowers of Spring lay

God sends to the heart in its winter of sadness springtime awakening of new hope and gladness.

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SAFETY COMMITTEE URGES

Maine Highway Safety Committee Chairman Lee Allen urges dri- Western 1 vers of vehicles with disc brakes- agement C even if only on one set of wheels day, Nov. to change their braking habits Street in S to the new safer "squeeze tech- turnout of nique" for greater winter driving senting 20

"The new technique, developed gram of the by the National Safety Council's cussing "Total Council's cussing "Total Council's cussing "Total Council Co Winter Driving Workshops, lessens sented. Do the possibility of wheel lockup ger of Ar and subsequent skidding," she and Duane said. She suggests an easy, steady pressure on the brake pedal, followed by an easy, slight let-up of philosophie pressure. The process is repeated until the vehicle stops.

Disc brakes' physical reaction of hydraulic pressure with the caliper requires a longer recovery time if the pedal is repeatedly and and quickly jabbed. This jabbing could accidentally cause a wheel lock and a skid.

"We urge drivers with disc brakes to practice on a dry, safe stretch until they are expert at it," she said. Mrs. Allen added that quick light pumping is still recommended for old-style drum brakes. For persons unsure of their brake type, she advises asking at a service station or checking the car owner's manual.

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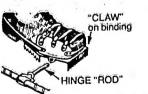
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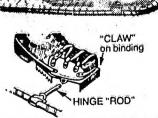






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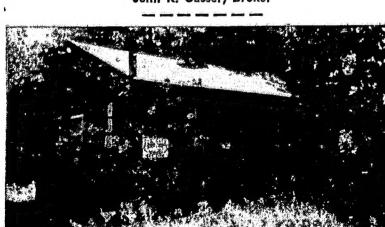
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bell attended an Andrews' gatherapartment at Bethel, Sunday. This home and we hope much better. ing and Christmas party as some wares party at Mrs. Robert Bates good time hunting. The first day rida before long.

Olive Davis were at Waterford pot luck dinner and meeting ab- but you don't see any buck deer. Grange Monday night where they out 1:30. attended their Past Masters meeting, During the program pictures Grange at Rumford Saturday night er and the kids out to face the

the Grange in a tour to Lancaster,

Mrs. Don Mason is improving.

North Paris

--- Eveline Barrett. Corres. ----Mrs. Vernal Thurlow has a dif-

ferent car. Not automatic. daughter of Massachusetts were at Edgar Davis at Pinhook and took them their dinner all cooked. Mr. Barbara LeMay's sister from and Mrs. Leslie Bryant and Mr. Massachusetts was here for the and Mrs. John Hemingway called while we were there, so we all

the week. Haven't seen any deer Had a nice church service, well ride up by this week but there is a long list of lucky hunters at Trap Corner inspection center.

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deer and he says there seems to be a scarcity of life in the woods -no rabbits-no squirrels and very very few birds, hardly a chickadee. We have feed out but no birds of any kind yet.

A phone call from Tom Yates Sunday night tells us he had a good time hunting. The first day he was out he saw 12 different deer. At that place there are far too many deer for the territory but you don't see any buck deer. Only does and fawns, Reminds you of a lot of men-they send moth. er and the kids out to face the music while they lay low in the bush and chew their cuds.

A tour of Sunday River Ski Area on Sunday afternoon, was a surprise to see how many people were spending Sunday at those beautiful camps in the woods.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George F. Learned November 27, 1976 After the Winter comes the Spring To show us again that in every

There's always renewal divinely planned, Flawlessly perfect, the work of God's Hand And just like the seasons that come and go When the flowers of Spring lay

God sends to the heart in its winter of sadness A springtime awakening of newhope and gladness, And loved ones who sleep in a season of death

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SAFETY COMMITTEE URGES NEW BRAKING TECHNIQUE

Maine Highway Safety Committee Chairman Lee Allen urges dri- Western Maine Industrial Manvers of vehicles with disc brakes- agement Club was held on Tueseven if only on one set of wheels day, Nov. 13, at Positively Maine to change their braking habits Street in South Paris. An excellent to the new safer "squeeze tech- turnout of 75 individuals reprenique" for greater winter driving senting 20 member companies at-

by the National Safety Council's cussing "Termination" was pre-Winter Driving Workshops, lessens sented. Don Stecher, Plant Manathe possibility of wheel lockup ger of Andover Wood Products and subsequent skidding," she and Duane Gilbert, Assistant Plant said. She suggests an easy, steady Manager of Ekco Wood Products pressure on the brake pedal, fol- presented their company policies. lowed by an easy, slight let-up of philosophies and procedures. Robpressure. The process is repeated ert Pomerleau, Unemployment until the vehicle stops.

Disc brakes' physical reaction of hydraulic pressure with the caliper requires a longer recovery time if the pedal is repeatedly and and quickly jabbed. This jabbing could accidentally cause a wheel lock and a skid.

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W. M. I. M. C. HELD NOVEMBER SENATOR WILLIAM COHEN MEETING LAST WEEK AT PARIS

The November meeting of the tended. A most interesting pro-"The new technique, developed gram of three panel members dis-Compensation Field Supervisor, completed the panel, and explained the position that his department must take in such situations. He emphasized the need for employers to fully document the circumstances, clearly explain the situation, and be agreeable to having capable representation at any hearings in order to best protect their own interests and those of the employment fund in general. An informative question and answer period followed. The December meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 10, at Tatone's Restaurant in Mexico.

> ADULT ADUCATION IS HAVING cycle. TAKE-A-BREAK-CLASS DEC. 3

With many of the regular fall term classes coming to conclusion, SAD 44 Adult and Community Education Program will be offering a new concept in adult learning experiences: the One-Shot Take-A-Break class, On Monday, Dec. 3, Flo Baker will lead a 3-hour session on Dough Christmas Ornaments, from 6:30 - 9:30 at Telstar. Students in the class will have the opportunity to make some orna-2136. A small charge will be made for supplies, payable at the class. acidic. In case of a storm on Dec. 3, the class will be held on Dec. 5. Later acid rain with a ph lower than

tails to be announced soon. lowing Thanksgiving.

from the discussions that many water plants. class members have been trying

The Natural History class, taught by Don Feeney, is planning a field trip for Nov. 25, to study first hand local applications of their classroom studies. The week end field trip was successfully Education Architecture class this fall as well.

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earth has been poisoned by micro- on the resources and skills of acids emitted from industrial The University of Maine, already smokestacks. Perhaps the most at work identifying the extent of basic cycle of nature—the evapora- acidified lakes in the state, will be tion of water and its inevitable called upon to broaden its study return to earth, lakes and seas- in the coming years. has been infected by our hand. This newly identified environ-

in December, there will be addi- 5.6, the average pH of normal tional One-Shot classes, with de- rainfall. The rains with the lower pH act to reduce the pH of lakes The exhibit of Adult Education and streams, as well as the soil. materials will be at the Bethel In North America, during the last Library, during the two weeks fol-ten years when the number of power plants, ore smelters and The Foods Lab class held its automobiles has multiplied, streams final meeting on Nov. 15, with a and lakes have suffered pH measpot-luck banquet at the home of urements as low as 2.8, which is Barbara Brown. It was apparent incapable of supporting fish and

out new techniques and recipes nitric and sulfuric fumes billow from the class sessions and in the into the air and drift for thousands opinion of this witness, food pro- of miles on the wind until rain cessors will lead the list of Christ- or snow brings the poisonous molemas gifts among this group of cules back to earth. Maine's acidic the air every year.

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ating. It is estimated that 50,000 lakes in northern New York and

Our water and air have suffered point that the fish population has Mrs. Ruby Rolfe was guest of Nov. 26: Newry-Bear River Cadecades of assault from the wastes declined dramatically or been des- honor at a surprise birthday party bins, 10:15-10:45. Willard Wight's of a manmade industrial environ- troyed. Maine has one of the most on Nov. 15. Hostess for the event ment. Often, the traces of chemi- acidic environments in the coun- was Mrs. Libby Kneeland assisted cals and their effects are disguised try, measuring at most 4 on the by Mrs. Louella Andrews who Bethel-Head's Store, 2:30-3:30. by the complex interplay of na- pH scale. The effects of acid rain poured the tea and coffee. Those ture's forces or are hidden in the are most harmful in rockbedded bodies of birds and animals, or lakes, like many of Maine's. man himself. Slowly, as science Perhaps you have looked down Mrs. Olive Head, Mrs. Clara Rolfe, Not a desirable way to put venicomes to understand beter the into an icy, crystal clear lake Mrs. Mabel Walker, Mrs. Maxine natural cycles of the planet, en- and thought how pure it was. In Lovejoy, Mrs. Harriet Stowell, Mrs. vironmental damage is discover- fact it may be transparent because Jeannie Kimball and Mrs. Cathryn ed and its causes mitigated or no life is able to live there.

Today, industrial society con- from worsening, many years of

mental threat is known as "acid rain." Recently, it was the topic of a scientific forum attended by ands of lakes in North America, the foremost scientists in the United States and Canada. Little is presently known about remedies for the poisoned rain; even less about methods to rehabilitate the

So. last week the Senate appropriated funds for a long term study of the danger in the hope that our universities and research centers can return fresh rains to the clouds above. I co-sponsored the legislation, not only because Maine is severely affected by acid rain fall, but because these modern "rainmakers" face the task of saving the environment of all of North America. The threat is that

Farmers and week end gardeners treat their soil every spring with fertilizer that has a basic acidity or alkalinity in order to give the soil the best "ph" factor for the crops. The scale runs from 0 to 14, a measurement of 7 being neutral. Above 7 is increasingly alkaline and below 7 increasingly

Biologists have now identified

Acid rain originates when the rainfalls may come from as far away as Detroit or central Canada. Together, the United States and Canada discharge 50 million tons of sulfuric and nitric wastes into

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Ask About Christmas Layaway

West Bethel

Canada have been acidified to the - Mrs. Cathryn Lovejoy, Cor. to attend was Mrs. Josephine Ken-In order to prevent the problem

On Tuesday Alanson Cummings and dangerous violations of the legislation that passed the Senate and Mrs. Cathryn Lovejoy were in environment. The rain that falls to will establish a program relying Norway on business. Mrs. Fannie Cummings was confined to her scopic drops of nitric and sulfuric universities all over the country. home for a few days with a cold. Mrs. Harriet Stowell and Mrs. Martha McLean attended the Ben Markley Concert in Mexico on Thursday night.

> The urgency of the program is ion Church participating in the real. By the end of the 1980's, acid Rev. Tal McNutt Crusade Choir, at South Paris this week end were; Thanksgiving Day dinner on Sunrainfall could be responsible for the widespread sterility of thous- Mrs. Linda Stowell, director; Miss Vicki Griffeth, Miss Rebecca Stowell and George Stowell.

On Nov. 14, the West Bethel stone buildings, a build-up of lead Chapel Aid Society met at the and other metals in our drinking home of Mrs. Juanita Haines. Plans water and hazards to health not were finalized for the Christmas yet understood or even isolated. Sale to be held Dec. 1 at the home With the cooperation of the U. of Mrs. Sheila Head and for a pot S. and Canada, the combined skills luck supper and Christmas party to of hundreds of scientists and the be held on Dec. 12 also at the continued interest of our citizens, home of Mrs. Sheila Head. the rains may once again be fresh.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings ran afoul of a doe deer on the Flat Road. The car's grill work and lights were

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attending were Mrs. Mildred Lap- damaged and the deer had to be ham. Hanover; Mrs. Mary Newton, shot because of extensive injuries. son on the table.

A new correspondent is needed for this column starting in Decem-Lovejoy. Sending a gift but unable ber. Please contact Mrs. Lovejoy or the Citizen office.

Pleasant Valley Grange reports they had a successful Hunters Sup-

Mrs. Grace Morrill called on Mrs. George Gilbert of Bethel on Sunday morning, then went on to Waterford where she was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith. Mrs. Morrill reports all her hunters have returned to their Members of the West Bethel Un- homes empty handed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Kimball and family attended an early day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmont Herrick Sr. at Mechanic

Mrs. Evelyn Aremburg of Haverhill, N. H., arrived on Nov. 19 to spend several days with her sister, Mrs. Frances Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallant of Mexico were Sunday callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lovejoy.

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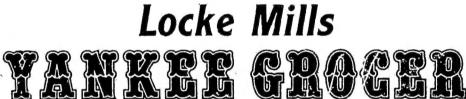
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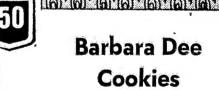


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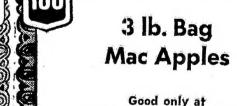
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NEWRY'S 175th ANNIVERSARY

continued from Page One booths to be operated by various organizations, a program will be presented. The program will include an invocation by Rodney Hanscom, pastor of the Newry Community Church, talks on the history of the Bear River Valley by Willard Wight and of the Sunday River Valley by Romeo Baker and a benediction by Dale Thurston.

Steve Wight will serve as master of ceremonies for the afternoon program, After the program there will be a softball game presided over by Bob Lowell followed by a bean hole bean supper, the major ingredient of which will be prepared at Owen and Sue Wight's Bean Hill. A dance and perhaps a magic show by Newry magician Scott Wight will bring the busy day to a close

An update of the Newry History written in 1955 by Carrie Wight is being prepared for publication by Paula Wight. Plans are also in the works for souvenir items such as pins and T shirts to be offered for sale in commemoration of the historic occasion.

Anyone interested in being a part of the planning effort or who wishes to offer suggestions should contact committee chairperson, Helen Morton, at 824-2644. The next meeting of the committee will be held at Mrs. Morton's house on Wednesday, Jan. 9.

M. S. A. D. #44 BOARD

continued from Page One ceived for each free lunch, and 66.25 cents for each reduced price

Mary Myers was approved as Telstar Regional High School girls junior varsity basketball coach.

Sheri Angevine and Gary Savage, members of the Telstar Student Council reported on current activities at the high school. Supt. Kenneth Smith called to

in Skowhegan, congratulating the Telstar fans, players and staff on tional greens along Main Street ings Bank on Nov. 19. Absent when their sportsmanship at the Telstar- is another committee project. To the photo was taken was the Madison football game on Oct. 13. get decorations ready, a wreath fourth committee member, Dave

ported on the fall conference of week's Citizen will carry details on the Maine School Management As- where and when the party will be touch to the village. sociation held in Augusta on Nov, held. In this regard, committee The next committee meeting is available to all. The service will 15 and 12.

discuss the evaluation of the superintendent as compiled by the personnel committee and matters pertaining to negotiations.

members were present Monday ev- Northwest Bethel Road "Gibson

D. #44 board will be held on Monday, Dec. 3, at Telstar.

WINTER RESORT BROCHURE COMPLETED

ings and restaurants is being put would be called "Bloody Street", into circulation by the Chamber as it is known already to many of Commerce after printing by Ci- people in the town. tizen Printers Inc. This brochure is prepared for primary distribu- to be continuous are presently tion to information centers in town roads only in separated parts, Maine, Boston, New York, Michi- the remainder of the original road gan and California and for local having been abandoned or discondistribution by members who are tinued. The Chase Road in South part of the tourist industry. Copies Bethel is now in two parts. The are available in Prim's Rexall stretch running between Route 26 Pharmacy and the Bethel Town and the Chase Farm will retain Office for residents wishing to the name "Chase Road", but the send them to relatives and friends. northern portion, which forms the

completely member supported; it Hill Road as its base, would be reservoir of the Bethel Water Dis- ficers are making a maximum ef- ket-perhaps kept the car from contains 21 listings and advertise- named "Waterspout Mountain trict. ments, although the entire business Road" since it once led north to membership of the chamber was Waterspout Mountain. invited to participate. Inclusion of retail shops, services and at- from Locke Mills, has a separated tractions are seen as broadening portion that runs down the back this brochure's attractiveness and

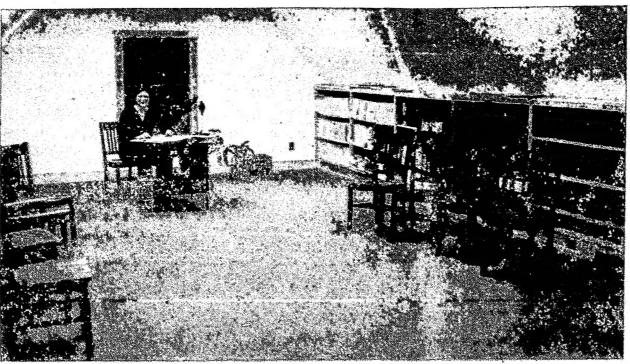
The 1980 spring and fall edition will be prepared in about three months for an early spring printing and distribution,

In and About Bethel

Fred McMillin is hospitalized for surgery at Stephens Memorial

Hospital, Norway. Robert Keniston has returned home following surgery at Ste-

phens Memorial Hospital, Norway. asts, soaring conditions were ex- Locke Mills. It is proposed that each structure in town has its frame rust, along with body rust and well being—largely to those cellent in the Bethel area last the road between Bean's Corner own street number, a map showing Sunday and two planes were at the in East Bethel and Locke Mills be all of this information will be preairport to take advantage of the named "Locke Mills Road". The pared and placed in the Bethel fine weather. Greg Randall's two- length of Route 26 between Bethel Fire Station for use by the town's place sailplane, with Craig Paul in- Village and the Greenwood line emergency services. Copies will al- CUB SCOUTS structing, soared to more than would be named "Walker's Mills so be made available for public 10,000 feet over Bethel on five Road", after the district in South inspection so that a general know- our paddle boats red and green, separate one hour flights, with stu- Bethel where factories have long ledge of the uniform system of Brian Anderson brought cookies, dents at the controls. Dr. Ken been located along the Alder Riv-Hamilton of Oxford, whose sail- er, plane is equipped with oxygen. reached an altitude of 14,500 feet to the west and north of Bethel through the town so that clear and stayed aloft over two hours Village, Rather than call that por- guidance as to locations in town BETHEL LIBRARY on a single flight in the Bethel to Gorham, N. H., area. The sailplanes will be back at the airport cuperating at her home, having town with no name at present. for the long week end, Friday been a pneumonia patient at Ste- Suggestions for names for these ther permitting.



commemorate the library's 100th interested people from Bethel and ished second floor area which is anniversary, the Bethel Library surrounding towns took the oppor- pictured above with the librarian, Association held an open house tunity to acquaint themselves with Mrs. Virginia Keniston,

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by counting your blessings in

terms of material comforts. But

traditionally in hard times, a na-

AT BERLIN, N. H., NOV. 22



MAIN STREET COMMITTEE

continued from Page One the board's attention a letter cooperation and urge extra efforts terhouse and John Grover along from Barbara A. Duplissa, news to make Bethel's center look and with Chamber President Donald editor of the "Somerset Reporter" sound like Christmas is coming. Bennett (extreme left) held their

Harry Swan and Desda Fogg re- making party is planned. Next Denison. festive, cheerful and

BETHEL ROAD NAMES

continued from Page One With the exception of John and one in West Bethel. It is Haines of Greenwood, all board proposed to name the road off the Road". That in West Bethel would The next meeting of the S. A. retain the name "Ferry Road".

There are presently two Cross Roads and one Cross Street in town, "Cross Street" will retain its name, but the Sunday River Cross Road would be named "Martin's The second edition of the Beth- Lane", after a one-time resident, el area's winter brochure on lodg- and the South Bethel Cross Road

Several roads in town that used Production of this brochure was cross bar of a T with Chandler

The Bird Hill Road, running out of the hill to the south, entering Woodstock to emerge on the Gore Road. This portion of the road would be named "McCrillis Brook Road", after a water-course in the

vicinity. The longest road in town presently is known by several names: Middle Intervale Road, East Bethel Road, Rumford Road, and River Road. It is proposed to name it Intervale Road, as it touches or skirts the intervale along large portions of its length from Bethel

According to sailplane enthusi- between settlements in Bethel and applied to every street, so that

Mrs. Maurice Bouchard is re- a number of private roads in the through Sunday, Nov. 23-25, wea- phens Memorial Hospital, Norway, have been solicited from their for several days.

MAIN STREET COMMITTEE MEMBERS (second from left to right) Arthur Clavet, Sheila Wa-Tasteful decoration using tradi-second meeting at the Bethel Sav-

members hope that all businesses scheduled for Monday, Nov. 26, at also include hymns of Thanksgiv-An executive session was held and residents of Main Street will 1 p. m. at The Bethel Inn. Any ing and the President's Thanksprior to the meeting's close to enter into the spirit of adding a chamber member or local resident giving Proclamation. Time is also

> tion between the overpass and the Gilead line West Bethel Road. named "Bridge Street".

The "Old Route Two" would be retained for that road running between the west slope of Robinson ON THOROUGH Hill and the Ferry Road in West Bethel Village.

Road", after its builder, True ly for their own safety. Brown. A short private road nearal name for it.

ness of calling the latter "Reser- Police. voir Road", since it leads to the

A short stretch of town-maintained road in the Steam Mill area, leading to the residence of Harold Carver, would be named "Carver Road".

A possible confusion between Billings Road in East Bethel and Skillings Road, off the Songo Pond Road, prompts the revival of "Adamson Road" as a name for the present Billings Road, "Skillings Road" retains its present name. Nearby, "Beach Road" would be the name given to the short stretch of road running along the shoreline of Songo Pond off the Songo Pond Road.

It is anticipated that when Village to the Rumford town line, street names are established, and Two major roads in town run when street numbers have been identifying places in town will be- and Karlene Bachelder made a come widely diffused. Signs with cake shaped as a turkey. - Den-Route 2 runs through the town street names will also be erected ner. Nathan Bean. will be provided to all. There are

tion begins to look within to its moral and spiritual resources. And it's then that a reawakened sense of God begins to enrich people's lives with the realization that there are many spiritual blessings one can be grateful for. These blessings that a good God

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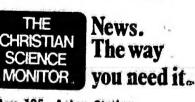
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> In attendance at the second meeting of the Telstar Alumni Association were Nancy Bailey Young, Christine Greenleaf, Danna Brown Nickerson, Linda Carver

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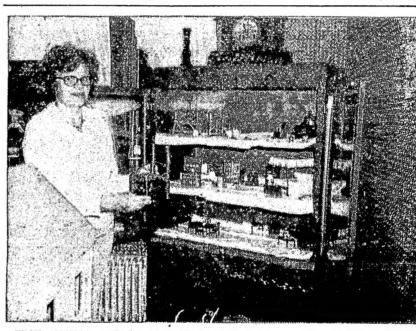
FOUL SHOOTING CONTEST One of the popular events at ford County from Mr. and Mrs. year was the halftime foul shootemy Heralds, and clippings and of the Junior Class at the high photographs relating to Gould school, the foul shooting contest Academy from Earlyn W. Wheeler will again be a feature at halfof Rockport; miscellaneous post time at home basketball games. cards relating to Christmas and lo- This year, the prizes will be docal view from Mary Valentine; two nated by local merchants, with a photographs of Main Street, Beth- different prize at stake each game. el, from Florine Bowden of Smith- Junior class members plan to sell field, R. I.; ceremonial letters be- chances for the contest at each longing to Gen. Amos Hastings home game, Contestants will be and Major Gideon Hastings plus drawn only from the tickets sold newspapers and periodicals relat- on the night of the game, which ing to the Hastings family from should give all spectators a good

The Junior Class officers hope

FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

ELECTS OFFICERS Mount Abram Fish and Game Association met at the Town Hall in Locke Mills on Thursday, Nov. 15. A supper preceded the business session, which was conducted by the vice president, Norman Dock. Officers for 1980 are: president, Angelo Onofrio; vice president, Norman Dock; secretary, Mary Stone; treasurer, Arthur Gilbert; program committee, Dorothy Onofrio and Abbie Valley, The Thanksgiving box went to Roger Farnum, Following the business meeting a slide lecture by Arthur Gilbert was enjoyed. The December meeting will include a Christ-

Gould Academy spoon and souven- from Elsie Davis; Bethel post cards cellaneous items plus a tin candle Cullen Carter (Ella Clough) from holder from Margaret H. Humph- Catherine L. Bush of Belmont, rey of Houston, Tex.; Japanese lan- Mass., and Barbara L. Kuzyk.



ginner to expert. Points range from four to 25, with difficulty as THE CHINA DOLL ANNOUN. Mills, shown with a display of minwell as distance a consideration in CES OPENING - A new business lature furniture, is celebrating her determining the number at a par- opened in Bryant Pond last week opening with a selection of prizes ticular check point. Awards will end, just in time for holiday shop- to be given to several lucky visibe made in eight classes by age as ping. The China Doll is operated tors between now and Dec. 23. recommended by the U. S. Ski by Mrs. Irene Mills at her home on Rumford Avenue. The shop Crowding on the trail is not features a variety of dolls, Verexpected once the race is under- mont made doll houses and furniway, as there is a choice of where ture. Doll collecting is presently to ski. However, numbers will be one of the fastest growing hobbies limited, the entry number to be and of special interest to collectors determined later after a point are the many miniature items avrace for local skiers is held in ailable at The China Doll. Mrs. January. Some changes were made

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Dennis Wilson called on the

McAllister's one day last week. Roger and Yvette Barton and children, Frank Barton Sr., and Arthur Seavey were recent visitors at the Barton Farm.

Sunday Margaret went to Fryeburg to visit her mother, Mrs. B.

A large bull moose called on the Wardwell's and the Fred Scribner's last week. He didn't stop tong and had little to say!

Other callers at the home of Fred and Lib were their sons, Dale and David Scribner and Myron and Florence Inteil.

I want to remind all Albany residents of the family Christmas on Dec. 14, at 6 o'clock. There you!

East Stoneham - Gladys Kilgore, Corres. -

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson have been visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heino in Melrose, Mass., for a few days.

Several from here attended the Parish Council meeting at North Waterford Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plummer

are joining Mr. and Mrs. Morrisette of South Paris for dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grover are having their son John Jr. and family with them for dinner Rumford. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plummer entertained friends from Berlin, N. H. over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Adams are having as their guests for dinner Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Barker and Mr. and Mrs. John Grover visited Otis Cobb in Naples Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buck will have thirty of their relatives for a buffet supper Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grant and his sister will have Thanksgiving with her mother, Ethel Files.

Mrs. Ineze Barker will have 23 with her for dinner Thursday, They are her children and family, also her brother and wife and

TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL FIRST QUARTER HONOR ROLL

Grade 6: High Honors - Sarah Buckman, Brett Clemons, Jay Davis, James Fiske, Sarah Fiske, Kirsten Froburg, Scott Korhonen, Kimberly Monzo, Dawn Myers, Suzanne Roy, Eric Wight. Honors-Jessica Bane, Kevin Bullard, Eva Caton, Dori Chadbourne, Nancy Chadhourne, Tammy Corriveau, Erika Dresser, Vicky Dyer, Brian Fogg, Coley Fudge, Elyssa Gersen, Sue Fraser, Jane Head, Lisa Jordan, Sandra Newberry, Elayna Tate, Do-rothy Walker, Darcie Witter, Penelope York.

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Grade 8: High Honors-Deanne Bodemer, Maria Myers, Lisa Newell, Stephanie Smith, Onalie Wirth. Honors-Karl Barth, Lauren Bencon, Heidi Burk, Bobby Chadbourne, Belissa Corriveau, Callie Clark, Andrew Crockett, Karin Dixon, Robert Evans, Michele Flynn, Erik Froburg, Gerri Gauthier, James Holden, Robert Hoyt, Kevin Hughes, Tracie Moffett, Cheryl Parker, Josh Putnam, Samantha Merrill, Gerard St. Cyr, Jodi Seidell, Michele Sweetser, Mitchell Sweetser, Judy Walker, Debbie Wright.

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> The beets and turnips are in the cellar at K-D's Acres! Our garden is finally all harvested and we celebrated with a big boiled dinner on Sunday. Now my thoughts turn to baking pies and rolls for the Thanksgiving dinner we will attend.

Callers here last week were June Inman, Brian and Michelle, Polly and Paul McAllister and my aunt and uncle Kay and Roydon Billings Evelyn Bell, and Nov. 11, Laura Friday night.

Margaret Barton and I went grocery shopping in Norway and Hillcrest Farm. All of us here at K-D's Acres

wish all of you the happiest gathering at the Albany Church Thanksgiving ever. God Bless

sister. Marjorie and daughter, Mrs. Lurline Chipman. Terry and Chester Buck are working in Lancaster, N. H. They do carpenter work.

moved into the house vacated by Walston Andrews. Earl Files and son of Portland

A new family from Sweden has

visited his mother, Agnes Files Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr.

the home of her niece, Mrs. Nancy Bryant at North Conway, N. H. Delwin Merrill is attending the Jehovah Witness Assembly in

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Grover will have a Thanksgiving dinner at their home and will have all of Route 26 their children and families.

On Nov. 13 Dolly Jones enter-Evelyn Bell opened the meeting nesday, Nov. 14. with a poem "Ode to a Turkey". The reports were read and accept-opening address and read two

Voted to give Hope Training then the opening prayer. School, the Calvary Congregational Sunday School and the First list was brought up to date.

The hostess list for the 42nd year was compiled. The Christmas supper meeting will be Dec. 11 with Elizabeth Sennett; Jan. 8, Open; February, Barbara Meisner and Glenna Allen; March 11, ber meeting. Georgie Fraser and Urfred Tucker; April 8, Charlotte Sennett; May 13, Dolly Jones; June 10, Violet Swain: July and August, no meetings; Sept. 8, Banquet; Oct. 14,

The annual reports were read and accepted. Twenty-one "over Sunday we called on the folks at 70" had been remembered with an Easter gift.

> The nominating committee suggested that the officers remain in office for one more year. It was voted that the officers would be President, Evelyn Bell; First Vice President, Lila Farrington; Second Vice President, Dolly Jones; Sccretary, Violet Swain, and Treasurer, Barbara Meisner.

Mystery Sisters were revealed and new names drawn. Meeting adjourned and a social evening was enjoyed. A Grandmother and Mrs. Rodney Swain, expect a Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson child in December. A luncheon will be dinner guests Thursday at was served by the hostess.

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SENIOR CITIZENS MET WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

The Senior Citizens group of tained the East Andover Commun- Bethel met at the Odd Fellows Hall ity Club with 10 present. President for their regular meeting Wed-

Rev. Millett Cummings gave the poems pertaining to Thanksgiving, The business meeting was open-

ed in form by President Muriel Congregational Sunday School each Faudi. The secretary's report was \$50. The service men and women read and approved. Sarah Stevens gave the finances in the absence of Elizabeth Lord.

Floribel Haines is the sunshine chairman. She has asked each member to bring "goodies" for the Christmas baskets at the Decem-A silent prayer was held for

and sincere member.

get-well cards to Mildred Lowell, Sylvia Conroy, Rose Taylor, Carl when they are able.

who observed their birthdays at of the tree.

Richard Stevens, Elsie Inman, Eva Buckman, Adeline Dexter and Herbert Rowe, Rev. Cummings gave

A delicious turkey dinner was served by the staff. There were several kinds of pie to choose all First Aiders and E.M.T.'s. from for dessert plus the birthday There will be a supper held before cake, cut and served by Sarah Sterah Stevens and Carolyn Brooks. announced later. The cake was furnished by members from West Bethel: Ann Mason. Barbara Wheeler, Frances Bennett (Rte. 26), Clara Rolfe, any spare time on Tuesday nights Maggie Lowell and Frances Ben- the instructors could use your nett (Pleasant Valley Road). A help on Nov. 27 (backboarding) birthday card was signed by the for their Advanced First Aid Class. Bethel Birthday Table for Pearl Safety Tip of the Week

pointed: Julia Brown, chairman; take that first snowstorm for Alice Kimball and Frances Bennett ((West Bethel). A slate of officers Cora Bennett, She was an active will be at the Dec. 12 meeting.

It was voted to present each of Dora Ford spoke on Head Start the following members with gold which needs 34 pair of mittens. honorary membership cards: Pearl Twenty-nine are now on hand. Sa- Tibbetts, Rena Abbott, Maggie rah Stevens will pick them up if Lowell, Mildred Chapman, Stella Moore, Carla Bennett, Madge Vogt, Floribel Haines gave her list of and Clare Smith. Some are in nursing homes and others come

Pike, Charles Farrar, Joe Perry, A card was received from Flori-Cecil Conrad, Thomas Vail, Doro- da from Andrew Clarke and Thomthy Horne, Mary Bishop. Angelo as Vail, wishing everyone a Happy Onofrio is hospitalized at the Nor- Christmas. There will be a tree way hospital, flower and cards and exchange of gifts at the December meeting. Each gift is to There were 102 members and be plainly marked (lady or man). guests seated at the tables. Those Dorothy Onofrio will be in charge

the head table were Ethel Ward, Blaine Mills and Virginia Walker Doris Cornell, Agnes Chase, Fran- were introduced. He showed ces Bennett (Bethel), Huldah and and narrated slides of outdoor

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Mrs. Suzanne Hayner, Glastonbury, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Tripp, Carol Hayner, Hampden, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. David Ferrante and Shane, Glastonbury, Conn., will be guests for the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and family, Hanover, will be guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Tripp, Thanksgiving Day. Donald Witham, Norway, was at

his camp on the Branch Road, this Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lagne, Coventry, R. I., were week end guests

of Mary Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers and Timothy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Powers, Newry, and Marlene Patterson, Bethel, at a

pre Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday. Mrs. Iola Forbes, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. David Lowell and Marie, Newry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell and Robert for a pre Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. The meal was held at supper time so the men could hunt. Frank and David each got a deer,

the Local Inspection Station.

Arthur Gauthier reported 12 deer tagged before Nov. 18, at

ANDOVER

Mrs. Robert B. Swain and a friend, Mrs. Robert Remsen, Bryant Pond, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Swain, Jericho, Vt. Other guests were Mrs. Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Jr., Springfield, Mass. The group attended a musical, "Camelot," in Burlington. Kim Swain was in the cast, playing the part of Lady Julia.

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week. Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Lewis and Joel, Buxton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover at their trailer Saturday, and called on Amy and Roger Hans-

Mrs. Suzanne Hayner, Glastonbury. Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Tripp, Carol Hayner, Hampden, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. David Ferrante and Shane, Glastonbury, Conn., will be guests for the holiday week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker and family, Hanover, will be guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Tripp, Thanksgiving Day.

Donald Witham, Norway, was at his camp on the Branch Road, this

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lagne, Coventry, R. I., were week end guests of Mary Tripp. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Powers and Timothy entertained Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Powers, Newry, and

Marlene Patterson, Bethel, at a pre Thanksgiving Dinner Sunday. Mrs. Iola Forbes, Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. David Lowell and Marie, Newry, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowell and Robert for a pre Thanksgiving dinner Sunday. The meal was held at supper time so the men could hunt.

Frank and David each got a deer, Arthur Gauthier reported 12 deer tagged before Nov. 18, at the Local Inspection Station.

Mrs. Robert B. Swain and a friend, Mrs. Robert Remsen, Bryant Pond, spent the week end with Jericho, Vt. Other guests were Mrs. Swain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Young, Jr., Springfield Mass. The group attended a musical, "Camelot," in Burlington, Kim Swain was in the cast, playing the part of Lady Julia.

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This Week in Washington

by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie SALT II-Part One

The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations has finished its work on the SALT II Treaty, and Senate debate will start shortly after Thanksgiving. As a member of the Committee, I voted to send SALT II to the full Senate for debate. And I will vote for ratification. As a preview of the Senate debate, I want to discuss reasons why. I believe the debate critical to our foreign relations and our own national security.

The nuclear arms race is more than three decades old. Each side has more than enough nuclear weapons to destroy each other. Each side is spending many billions of dollars to make its weapons even more deadly.

SALT II will not stop these developments, but it will slow them down. It will make them less costly. And more importantly, SALT II attacks a fundamental notion which has propelled the arms race -that we will be safe only if our nuclear weapons are superior, greater in number, better in quality and more accurate. SALT II attempts, for the first time, to make the nuclear arsenals of both the superpowers roughly equal in size and deadliness.

The treaty allows the United States to build the forces our experts say we need to maintain this to us. equality. The treaty enhances our ability to monitor what the Soviet Union is doing. And, most importantly, because it is a step toward more effective control of nuclear weapons in the future, this treaty makes war less likely.

The Soviet Union is building new weapons at a rapid rate. SALT II will slow them down. The Soviet Union will have to destroy or dismantle some 250 nuclear wea-

SALT II will not block any of the weapons we now plan to build. With or without the treaty, we must modernize and strengthen our own strategic forces. But SALT II makes that task easier and less expensive.

For example, if SALT II is not

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ratified, we would certainly be forced to spend billions more in making our weapons safe from the destructive force of their weapons, They would respond with new

weapons and so on down the same road we have followed in the past. We can build the MX—a missile we can move regularly so the Soviets will never be certain of its location. Our missiles will thus be safer from attack. And SALT II imposes no limits on our armies, allowing us to continue our efforts to build up and moder-

So SALT II puts a cap on the nuclear weapons which directly enhance our security? My conclusion after long hours of careful study is ves.

nize NATO forces.

First, the treaty imposes equal limits on the total number of bombers, missiles and warheads for both the United States and the Soviet Union. This means that, although there may be other diftition—the numbers game—has been eliminated.

Second, the development and technological improvement of new missiles is restricted.

Third, the treaty prohibits deliberate interference with the steps we take to verify Soviet compliance. It prohibits concealment measures so we can be more certain of what the Soviets are doing than we would be otherwise. The same restraints apply

16, a large new mobile missile so advanced that our experts say its production would have forced a

Fifth, the treaty leaves the United States free to continue to improve our strategic weapons.

Sixth, by limiting the total number of Soviet warheads, SALT II allows us a degree of certainty about the destructive ability of the Soviet arsenal. We can protect our own new weapons more easi-

SALT II is a more modest step than we would like it to be in the direction of arms reduction. But it is a solid step.

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West Paris

- Mrs. Marian Chase, Corres. -Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Danforth, Sr., will be Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herrick and Maria, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Danforth Jr. and family of Turner; Bruce and David Danforth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chamberlain and Robin will have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sanborn and family, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Brian Chamberlain and Kristinia, of South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell will Howe. join a family dinner at the home threaten our homelands. Will it of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Lula Buck will be the holi-

day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Millett in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Ruokolai- Lincoln.

nen and girls will have Mr. and Hadley; Miss Carmen Hadley; Mr. ferences, this part of the compe- and Mrs. Everett Chase; Mr. and Ridlon; Mrs. Leona Curtis, and ter, Saturday. Mrs. Rick Chase, Ricky and Chad; Mrs. Maud Danforth attended the Thanksgiving Day guests.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rick Chase went to Aziscoos Lake, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Young Jr., South

> The fifth grades of SAD 17 went to Boston on Friday. They visited the Science Museum, the Aquarium, and Old Ironsides. The arrived home about 9:30 p. m.

Mrs. Lyndell Farr's dinner Fourth, the Soviets have given guests for the holiday are: Mr. up their option to develop the SS- and Mrs. Chester Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Vining, Kelly Jean and Melissa, Leland Doughty, new round of improvements on Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cram, Mrs. Arlene Farr, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cram and Alicia, South Paris.

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- Mrs. David Foster, Corres. -Two black and tan pupples Smith over the week end, Both are male and if anyone knowing about them or wish to have them call Lewis Smith or the dog catch- Tuesday. er as the Smiths don't want to keep them as they have two dogs of their own.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Howe were home. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Howe and family at Locke Mills Friday to celebrate the birthday of Allan

Mrs. Floribel Haines for Thanks- cently. giving are Lendell Nevens of Carmel. N. Y.; Jeffrey Nevens of was the accompanist for the sing-Brownville Junction; Mr. and Mrs. ers. Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. Foster Charles Haines and sons, Chuck, returned home Sunday after the Bernie and Scott; and Miss Nancy concert.

Mrs. Reynold Chase; Mrs. Audrey nes Haines; Mrs. Floribel Haines; Tige Berry of Andover, were Mrs. Peggy Coolidge; Mrs. Angie luncheon guests of Mrs. David Fos-Mr. and Mrs. Randal Chase as Senior Citizens' meeting in Bethel, Nov. 14.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds of South Paris; Mrs. Judy Smith: Miss Karen Saunders, Sean and Dirk Smith of Standish, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harrington one day last week

Mrs. Walter Hamlin of South Waterford took her mother, Mrs. David Foster, to Orono Saturday afternoon to attend a concert of the University (of Maine) Singers on Sunday. Miss Wanda Hamlin

West Greenwood

- Carolyn M. Colby, Corres. -Harry and Bernie Moore, Litchwere left at the home of Lewis field, Conn., spent a week end with Marc, Leslie and Nathan Moore.

Rita Wilson went to Portland

I made a trip to Poland Friday evening and visited Dad at Andrews in South Paris on my way

Harvey Lauze, Lewiston, spent a week with Zip and Muriel Gilbert

to go hunting. Connie and Steve Roberge, Gil-Expected guests at the home of ead, visited us one afternoon re-

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster and Mrs. Lillian Bartlett; Mrs. Ag- children, Denise and David; and

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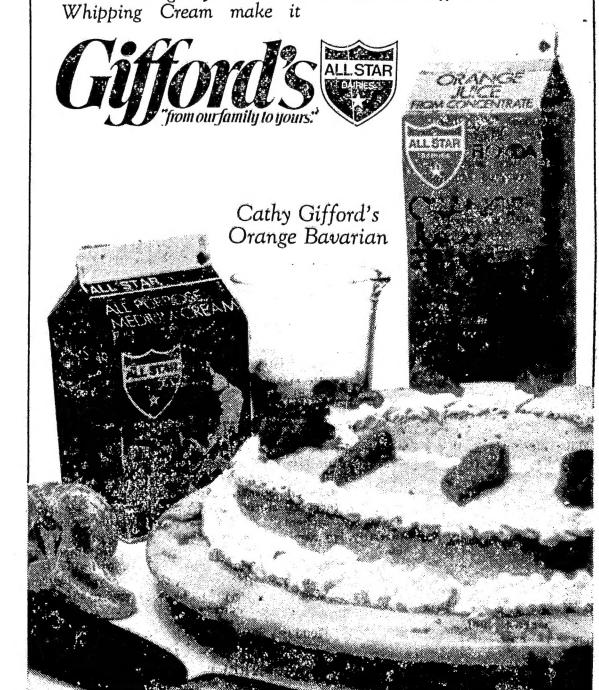
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From the Bethel Town Off

Residents are reminded that pose of the property taxes need to be paid by lower limit Friday, Nov. 30, to avoid interest crotches, a charges. Per the annual town meet- that have of ing vote, interest at the rate of trees this 1.125% per month or part thereof shall be charged on any balance day evening unpaid Nov. 30, retroactive to Oct.

During the next two weeks, Sunday River Tree Service will be doing corrective pruning to many of the trees planted by the town during the last 10 years. The pur-

FINANCIAL AID NIGHT AT TELSTAR LIBRARY, DEC. 5

All seniors and parents of senhors who are applying to postsecondary schools for the upcoming year are invited to attend Financial Aid Night on Dec. 5, at by Friday, 7:00 p. m., in the Telstar Libra-

Kathleen Guinness, Guidance Counselor, and Pamela Hashey, Talent Search Counselor, will make an in-depth presentation of the FAF, explain how financial aid is calculated and show a film covering this entire process. Following they will be available to answer any questions and provide any help needed.

BILL KOCH SKI REGISTRATION MEETING ON MONDAY, DEC. 3

The Bethel Bill Koch Ski Club sors meeting will hold a registration meeting on reviewing t Monday, Dec. 3, at 7 p. m. in the cense appl Bethel Savings Bank. Old as well Joan T. W as new members are urged to at- man Inn; of tend. The season registration fee from DuBoi of \$1 entitles each member to a er System wall poster/calendar, a patch, the filling of the BKSL Newletters, and a member- ation Board ship card. Only Classes III, IV, and items. V need register. Peewees (Lolli- This even poppers) may participate without ectmen will fee. Class is determined by the resentatives age of the participant on Dec. 31 to review of the upcoming season: Class III, Sewer Syste 12 and 13; Class IV, 10 and 11; Study. Class V, 9 and younger.

If you are planning to partici- s. A. D. #4 pate in the Bill Koch Ski Program this winter, plan to register on Monday evening.

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Locke Mills

- Mrs. John Mills, Corres. Someone from the Greenwood women's softball team loaned a comforter blanket to aid Becky Keene, when she injured her knee at West Paris last August. The

blanket is at Emery's Building Materials store in West Paris. There is also a hooded sweatshirt that can be claimed by the owner at the same place. The thank-you red flannel hash

supper is coming up at the church Sunday, Nov. 25 at 5:30 p. m. for those who helped in any way on the church suppers this summer. Please bring your own mates, silver, and cup. The menu will consist of red flannel hash, cole slaw, baked beans, fricasseed chicken on biscuits, gingerbread and topping. For those desiring to make a wreath for the Advent season which starts Dec. 2 you will need cardboard or metal ring with candle holders, greens, twine and scis-

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin E. Pierce

maids were Debra Pietila and Pam-

David Dube was best man and

A reception was held at Locke

ASC NOMINEES DEVELOPED

FOR COMMITTEE SELECTION

The slates of nominees for the

upcoming ASC committee election

have been developed, announced

Marlin L. Thurston, Chairperson

Stabilization and Conservation (SC)

The candidates for each ASC

Community A-Donald Baker Jr.,

Community B-T. Richard Car-

George G. Gilman, Robert Hill,

PIERCE - PACKARD

Reminder: the Ladies Circle will Kevin E. Pierce, son of Mr. and meet, Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 1:30 Mrs. Douglas Pierce of South Portp. m. at the Sunday School room. land at a nuptial mass, held Oct. They are pleased to announce the 27 at St. Catherine of Sienna proceeds of their Christmas sale Church in Norway. Father Donald on Friday was approximately \$275. Proulx officiated at the double The Ekco Wood Products plant ring ceremony.

will be down for inventory the The bride, escorted to the altar last week in November. The Road Naming Committee style gown of nylon organza, will have the proposed names for a trimmed in lace, floor length veil, hearing Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30 edged in lace, matching her gown; p. m. People may look at the map and carried an autumn bouquet. at the Town Office and leave Anna Packard attended her sistheir suggestions on or before that ter as maid of honor and brides-

Members of the Greenwood Fire- ela Barker. All wore matching men's Auxiliary and anyone else gowns and carried autumn bouinterested in learning to make quets. Christmas wreaths and willing to donate their time and the effort the ushers were Scott Pierce and of the learning experience are Kevin Bagley, Ring bearer was asked to attend a wreath work- Andrew Day and flower girl was shop at the fire station on this Kristie Day, nephew and niece of Saturday, Nov. 24, starting at 9:30 the bride. a. m. and continuing into the afternoon. Anyone is welcome to Mills Legion Hall following the help and learn. If you want to ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce stay for lunch bring something are both employed at Arklas in light to share (sandwiches, salad, South Portland and are living in etc.). Coffee will be available. Gorham. You should also wear old clothes and bring extra coat hangers if you have them. Margaret Sawyer, retired extension agent from Waterford, will be there to show you how to make them. Wreaths made at this workshop will be donated to the auxiliary table at the Christmas Craft Fair on Dec.

There will be no Youth Group or Adult Bible Study meetings this Thursday due to Thanksgiv- community in Oxford County are ing. They will resume the Thurs- as follows: day following at the church at 7 and 8 p. m. respectively.

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the Sun- James Murphy, Philip Doyle and day School teachers put on a din- Donald Thibadeau. mer for the retired school teachers and were pleased to clear \$225 toward the dividers for the classrooms. That evening the Youth old Springer and Duane Thurston. Group, friends and families enjoyed an evening of bowling at

Tracy Jordan and Debra Farrington were received into membership in an impressive ceremony at the Locke Mills Union Church, Sunday morning, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Dryden, and Ralph Mills, Burlington, Vt., came Saturday for the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mills. Ralph will be staying through Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are expected back for Thanksgiving dinner this

Those attending the convention of the Maine School Management Association from S. A. D. #44 were Harry Swan Jr., Locke Mills, Desda Fogg of Andover, and Ken Smith superintendent. The convention was held Nov. 15 and 16 at Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and Ralph were in Rumford Monday evening, shopping.

Edna Moxcey remains in critical condition at the Stephens Memorial Hospital. Her sister, Bertha Flanders, visits her every day.

BORN

In Rockland, Nov. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Weston Arey (Cathy Felt, formerly of Bethel), a daughter, Emily Marie.

In Lewiston, Nov. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey White III (Susan Davis of Bethel) of Auburn, a son, Jackson Wesley. MARRIED

In Norway, Oct. 27, by Fr. Don-ald Proulx, Susan M. Packard of Locke Mills, and Kevin E. Pierce of South Portland.



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"DOING BUSINESS IN MAINE" DISCUSSED BY CHAMBER

Facilitating the process of starting or expanding business in Maine is one of the responsibilities of Maine's State Development Office its Deputy Director, Barbara Cottrell told a small chamber of commerce gathering at The Bethel Inn on Friday evening, Cottrell indicated that during Governor Brennan's administration her office has shifted its focus to respond to this Governor's goal of improving business quality in Maine so that efforts are aimed at existing Maine firms rather than devoting most of the office's efforts to recruiting new industry into the state.

The State Development Office can assist existing businesses and prospective new owners in a number of ways according to Cottrell but the three items of apparent highest interest to the Bethel group Susan M. Packard, daughter of were the availability of a compre-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Packard, hensive book titled "Doing Busi-Locke Mills, became the bride of ness in Maine", plans to operate a toll free "business assistance" telephone service beginning in January 1980 from the State Developmentment Office and the availability of computer data on business variables such as population, income groups and current business statistics from the State Plan- highway department operations for by her father wore an empire ning Office.

European markets and export- having Main Street snow removal ing Maine products in general are done during evening or early seen as an increasingly valuable morning hours, the cut back of source of new customers. The de- plowing activities between 10 p. clining values of the dollar rela- m. and 5 a. m., and the hiring of tive to European currencies tends part-time personnel for plowing. to make Maine products and the After discussion, the Board apof the state more attractive than in previous years according to Cottrell. She pointed out that Maine was already the world's largest exporter of sardines. On Friday, before coming to Bethel, the speaker had attended a ceremony in Searsport marking the first time in 100 years that Maine lumber, in this case 31/2 million board feet destined for England, had been shipped abroad from a Maine port. And joint ventures between Mainers and Netherlands investors are seen as part of a growing interest in the eyes of the Holland business Board the requirements for securcommunity—a fact that was high- ing funds from the State and Fedlighted during Governor Bren- eral Government to assist in purnan's trip to Amesterdam in Oct- chasing land for recreational pur-

ober-according to Cottrell. of the Oxford County Agricultural Conant, Kenneth Cooper, Ralph in the citizen survey done by the

> Community E .- Clarence J. Bail- rected the Manager to ask the ey, Lester Bailey, Charles Hae- Recreation Board to assist in put gele, Stanley Haynes, Roger Richting together more information on ardson, Willard Wight.

The ASC committee election will be conducted by mail from Nov. 23 until Dec. 3. Eligible ASC voters will receive a secret ballot in the mail with instructions on how to vote for candidates of their ter, Charles A. Fillebrown, Stanley choice and return the ballot to the C. Moore, Donald A. Munn, Har- county ASC office. Participation in ASC elections is open to all Community C-Hugh W. Abbott, farmers regardless of race, reli-

Mrs. Hilda Donahue has recently Community D-W. Henry Allen, been a patient at Rumford Com-

and the meeting with DuBois and King on the sludge site study was postponed until Nov. 29 as some

this matter.

Charles Coffin, Donald Demarest, gion, sex, color or national origin.

Ole Olson, Sidney Record, Clyde Paul Bennett, Percy Buck, Norris munity Hospital.

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continued from Page One the winter months. Included was The Town Manager reviewed with the Selectmen a letter he recived from the Rumford Commun-

of the board members would be unable to attend the originally set

Board that the State Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages would be holding a public hearing on Wednesday morning, Nov. 21, at the meeting room of the Bethel Savings Bank to consider a renewal of a part-time, spirituous, and vintourist and recreation attractions proved the Manager's recommen- ous liquor license for Douglass Scott d/b/a the Sudbury Inn. The hearing is as a result of the Board of Selectmen recommending that the renewal not be approved.

At the end of the meeting the

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cently honored for his many hours a former member of the Oxford

of voluntary community service County Sheriff's Department has

was Eldon Bartlett (left) Vice contributed to community 'activi-

Commander of Jackson-Silver Am- ties by teaching twenty-four De-

erican Legion Post #81, Locke fensive Driving courses, partici-

Mills. He was presented a citation pated in several training seminars

of Meritorious Service and an Am- and spoken to various fraternal

erican Legion emblem for his car and service groups throughout the

by Jeri Brooks, Dept. of Maine county.

FROM THE TOWN OFFICE

ity Hospital thanking the town

for their support in obtaining

funding for an area health needs

study. The letter indicated the

Home Administration and that it is

now in its initial stages and that

area people will be contacted as

George Allen reviewed with the

poses. Additional recreational fa-

cilities were expressed as a need

The Board of Assessors will

meet Monday evening, Nov. 26,

part of the study.

Board entered a short executive session to discuss a personnel mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Newell and little son, Brandon, returned to their home in Westerly, R. I., Monday. On Sunday the Newells observed an early Thanksgiving. Next Sunday all the Newell families will gather at the old family homestead in West Paris for another holiday feast.

Songo Pond

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bancroft

Happy anniversary, Phyllis and

Bill, on your twenty-fourth on the

23rd, Phyllis and Bill will oh-

serve the Thanksgiving holiday

with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Stevens

were in Portland last Thursday

for Bill's medical check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nardi and little daughter, Lisa, moved Monday to southern Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre of Burlington, Vt., were recent callers on the Arthur Newells. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kimball left Monday morning for their winter home in Chuluota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Parsons and family of Hebron, Conn., will arrive Tuesday evening to spend the rest of the week with his parents, and other area relatives. Jack and Eleanor will also meet their granddaughter, Elisha Parsons, from Jupiter, Fla., at the Portland jetport Wednesday. They also visited his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Kilgore, in Harrison, Monday.

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